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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 75 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We hope this generation of Americans will not forget Pearl Harbor, the bombing of Rotterdam, the rape of Nanking, the German murder camps, the Japanese torture prisons, and the thousands of acts of brutality toward innocent and helpless persons. But wo do not believe that an entire people of 70 millions or more, should be visited with the wrath of an outraged world. Retribution will fall upon the acquiscent anyway.

There are indications for instance that starvation is rapidly near a vast section of the Japanese population. In Germany, constriction of boundaries and the transplanting of populations from East Prussia and the new zone accorded Poland, will undoubtedly cause crowding and hunger, if nothing worse. For a good many years Japanese and Germans will suffer for their sins of omission. They forgot the humanities and must suffer the very misfortunes which they were willing should be visited upon their neighbors.

We regret the long delay in justice, and the punishment that should be swift to overtake those guilty of waging a beastly warfare against other human beings. We believe that the Kellogg Briand pact to which 54 nations of earth subscribed, and which proscribed war, should be rigorously enforced. Those who broke the pact apparently never even reckoned with it, never gave it a thought. Hitler, who thought of so many things as reasons for war never once troubled to abrogate it. But those 54 nations who definitely pledged themselves not to wage aggressive war certainly have a right now to see the violators punished.

We think we have been too long an easy going people. We should have instantly taken to arms when the Panay was bombed in a Chinese river. Had we done so, it would have undoubtedly saved us thousands of lives and billions in cash. But we hated war, and thus invited a greater war. It might even have given Germany pause if we had held the Japs responsible. We could have unleashed a punishing blow then, as well as later. And the Japs gained the impression we wouldn't fight.

Have we learned at last that any insult to the Stars and Stripes is an insult to each of the 132,000,000 of us. Except in degree, the bombing of the Panay was exactly as atrocious as the bombing of Pearl Harbor, yet we permitted our state department to accept money damages. Will we know enough when some enemy of the future filled with a monstrous conceit, takes a shot at any our possessions over which the flag flies, to resent it instantly, grasp the foe by throat and set him back on his heels. Let us never again take a cash settlement for an insult. Let the world know that we will stand no monkey business and there wont be any monkey business.

We are aware of the cumbrous process and the slow moving machinery that is required to get us into action against our enemies. It takes a Pearl Harbor to set us in motion, a declaration of war against us, before we respond.

We think there should be a better way. For instance, the president on receipt of the news of the unprovoked bombing and straffing of the Panay could immediately call a cabinet meeting. The cabinet could consider the injury in all its phases. A majority could decide that here was an act of contempt for our country, and that it should be punished before the contempt assumed larger aspects, global aspects so to speak, for our interests are global.

Then the president, not declaring war at all, could order the fleet into action, seize such of the enemy's ships, islands, possessions of any kind, as were handy and hold them until the enemy had redeemed them, or declared war against us. If this were done, we would have no recourse but war. But we doubt if would often result from such prompt punitive action.

We believe it will be a long time before human nature changes much. Greed and envy will continue a menace. We should be ready to instill respect for this country in any quarter of the globe at any moment, And, if we must use force in any event, why not use it in time to save more bloodshed that delay almost invariably entails.

(Continued on Page Three)

TO COMPLETE ROAD ENTRANCE TO NEVADA CITY

H. F. Solfge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, reports that as a result of a trip to attend a State Chamber of Commerce meetng in Sacramento, he learns that among the first highway projects which are to be completed in this district, is the entrance of the Downieville (No. 49) Highway into Nevada City.

This strip of higghway, about a half mile in length shortens the route into Nevada City from Downieville by more than two miles and avoids many of the traffic hazards of the present route. It was all but completed when the war intervened, needing only to be surfaced, but work was stopped abruptly when such projects were interdicted by the federal authorities.

Bert Foreman, president of the Nevada City Chamber, and S. L. Norville attended the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Highways and Transportation. They learned that the bottleneck in the Tahoe Ukiah (No. 20) is also on the State Highway Commissons schedule for early improvement, but that the national forest service is likely to take over this project.

GRASS VALLEY BOY DIES IN JAP PRISON CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon of the Newtown district have learned from the war department that their son, Sgt. Vernon E. Weldon, perished in a Jap prison camp on Honshu Island on January 31, 1945. According to word received he died of acute disentery.

A tragic incident in the announcement was that the news was the first message received by the sergeant's twin brother, Pfc. Virgil L. Weldon, who arrived in Camp Beale from Italy.

Sgt. Weldon was born in Roseville in 1920. He graduated from the Grass Valley high school in 1938, where he was noted as strong and steady football player. Besides his parents and twin brother, he leaves a sister Mrs. Evelyn Richlin of this city.

ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGN OPENED BY ARMY

Sixty army recruiting offices will soon be operating in the Ninth Service Command to facilitate the direct enlistment of qualified men into the regular army, Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general, announced today at his Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters.

Physically qualified men between the ages of 18 and 34, inclusive, who enlist now in the regular army may choose the arm of service and the overseas theatre in which they wish to serve.

Two years overseas is equiqalent to the normal three years "hitch" in the United States. Upon completion of either the soldier is entitled to a 90 day furlough.

Men now serving in the army of the United States may re-enlist in the regular army. These men also have the same opportunity of choosing their arm of servie ano theatre in which to serve. Upon request to join the regular army the man, presently in uniform, will be discharged and immediately sworn into the regular army. A 90 day furlough will be granted prior to beginning his first tour of duty.

Men with no previous army service will be given the regular 15 weeks basic training before assignment.

A tentative quota of 70,000 enlistments and re-enlistments in the regular army has been set for the Ninth Service Command.

Dr. Howard Naffziger, internationally known physician and surgeon, was a visitor over the week end in Nevada City where he was born.

UNION RACKETEERING

By Edw. C. Uren

If one were to judge by the demands of labor, the appropriations in prospect by Washington, the extended palms of our allies and those we have vanquished, one would think we were literally oozing money from every pore.

As a matter of hard fact though, as a nation we were never poorer in our lives than we are right now, for we owe, or will owe before the final aftermath of this war, nearly 300 billion dollars, or $2000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

In other words, we are in the same position as a person who has mortgaged everything he possesses to the bank and is drunk with the idea that he is prosperous.

The New Deal literally broke its back in kow-towing to the labor racketeers and this, together with the vicious "cost plus" contract work created a condition that is now reacting just as could be anticipated.

Human nature, being what it is, will always take advantage of such opportunities. When men are paid to loaf, as they were in the ship yards in order to run up the costs, it becomes a pleasure to get the habit and the $25 a week for unemployment urged by Mr. Truman causes Senator Knutson of Minnesota to ask "If we pay a man $25 a week for not working, how much will we have to pay to get him to work?

William Green of the AFL said the other day that now the war is over the unions pledge not to strike will no longer be regarded. There were literally hundreds of strikes and delays over such simple affairs as the discharge of a man or two or such trivial causes that are not worth mentioning.

Let us grant that war causes a very unstable condition and a demand upon labor that is simply colossal. But labor, as grand a job as it accomplished, was paid well for what it did and it suffered no hardship.

How about those boys yho went across for $50 a month; who suffered in tropical foxhiles; who were beaten up in Jap prison camps and who died from wounds and disease? They couldn't strike for higher wages, nor could they quit because of some fancied grievance.

They're coming back now; coming back to get what they are entitled to above every one else, and they are going to get it. There's no doubt about that.

To show how some service men feel about the way things are going, here is what one of them writes: "To union trouble makers I say 'Have your picnic. Squeeze the people now because when we return—those of us who do—you are going to lose your jobs'."

"You are going to lose them to men who still believe in the spirit of competition, independence, efficiency and the right to work. We will have seen the final results of dissention and hatred. You haven't and so you don't know. We don't like it and we are going to demand these things that lead to an honest, secure and happy life. We won't be governed by high paid bums, so get set for honesty when we return. We're going to be too tired to be afraid and more broad minded than our fathers after the last war."

We are still a democracy but the radical element are blind to every phase of production excepting what concerns their own selfish interets. In this connection, Ralph Robey, writing in Newsweek some time ago, turns the spotlight upon management for a moment just as an analogy to what has been so one sided throughout the war on the labor situation.

Placing management in labor's shoes, he says: "'Supposing management had called some 5000 strikes on work vital to the war, while labor did not call a single strike? That management called a strike because labor adopted methods which cut the costs and increased efficiency, to which management objected. That strikes were called because management thought the war was being used by those unfriendly to them to weaken their organization, or because labor boards were too slow in rendering decisions."

What a howl would have gone up from the unions and from the bureaucrats. And yet in time of war, with the fate of the country at stake such a comparison is not overdrawn.

Yes, GI Joe, as we all call him, is coming back. Back to a country that has changed since we left. Where the racketeers, having had their own sweet way so long have stuffed their pockets with the spoils of war while he was away doing the fighting and the dying.

Not satisfied with this the highly organized are now trying to force the cost of living up by demanding even higher than inflated war time wages.

Meanwhile the poorly organized worker who plods along on practically prewar wages, those who live on pensions or who have static incomes are to be the goats who suffer. But there's trouble coming when Joe gets back and demands his rights—plenty of it.

COURT OF HONOR FOR BOY SCOUTS

With summer camp averaging an attendance of 75 scouts plus leaders per week, now a memory Cub packs, Scout Troops and senior units in the Tahoe area council are starting to enter their full activities. Courts of honor in the districts and communities of the council are being planned for this fall, the first being set for October 19 in the Sierra Nevada, Nevada City at the grammar school district at 8 p. m. District meetings are being scheduled for October as well, the first in the Roseville, Lincoln district on October 9, according to district chairman Lou Poulson, and the Sierra Nevada district holding theirs following the court of honor. The commissioner under the chairmanship of Walter Williams met last Saturday evening and among many things discussed was the proposed expanded program of service adopted by the council, finance committee and executive board. This survey and program and needs was compiled by the organization and extension committee under the chairmanship of Harold E. Chastain and is based on national, regional and local data and information. If the proposed $12,000 budget is accepted by war chests of Placer, Nevada and the western portion of Sierra counties additional field service will be made available to the leaders and boys of this area, making more effective the existing cubbing, scouting and senior scouting programs and giving more boys, between the ages of 9 and 17 the opportunity for which they are asking. The matter of supplementing commissioner services with neighborhood commissioners was also discussed.

The next executive board meeting of the Tahoe area council will be held at Hotel Auburn on Wednesday evening September 26 at eight o'clock, according to Judge Lowell Sparks council president. This meeting will be preceeded by a meeting of the leadership training committee at 6:15 p. m. with Alvin Carveth, chairman presiding.

A FEW FIRSTS IN DEER HUNT

Cars with deer prominently displayed on the front fenders, pick-ups with deer loaded in the rear, began their trek homeward this week with hunters wearing a broad smile and a red hat.

Among the luck opening day hunters were Leslie Orzalie, who shot a two pronged buck near Jones' Bar on the South Yuba River. Melvin Bowman knocked over a three pointer in Indian Flat adjoining Nevada City. Aldo Casci brought down a three pointer on the side of Bald Mountain. B. F. Jacobs bagged a two pointer in Deer Creek Canyon.

A group of sportsmen from Nevada City who maintain a lodge at Snow Tent on the road to Graniteville, bagged four deer Sunday, the largest of which was a four pointer brought in by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen.

MARRIED IN RENO

The marriagge of Edward Gunter and Miss Mary Houk of Dodge City, Kansas, took place Monday in Reno.

The bridegroom is employed in the office of the Nevada Irrigation District.

The couple received their friends' congratulations at their home, 233 West Main Street.

FRED FOOTE TO EXPAND HIS G. E. BUSINESS

Fred Foote of Foote Electrical Company yesterday made two announcements of importance to the community. He is going to remodel and renovate his store at 132 Mill Street, Grass alley. While doing this he is going to erect a warehouse and shop elsewhere and move all repair work and storage stock from the store on Mill Street.

Second he will carry a General Electric line of domestic refrigeration, a complete line of General Electric radios and General Electric household appliances. In addition to this he proposes to enter in a big way the commercial refrigeration field in Nevada County.

One of his innovations will be a complete line of General Electric frozen food cabinets for the use of housewives everywhere and especially for the farm community of the county.

Foote states that his changes in his store and the construction of a new warehouse will be done as soon as materials are available. "But it wont be long now," he states cheerfully. "And when it's done we will have increased our display space in the store by 50 per cent anyway and maybe more. Believe me, we are going to need it."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curnow Announce Daughter's Bethrothal

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curnow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Capt. Stanley H. Halls of Ellsworth, Nebraska.

Their marriage will take place October 14th in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Nevada City.

Haypress Valley Party Bags Three Bucks

It was learned that Brig. Gen. Oscar Abbott, commander at Camp Beale, Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest, his administrative assistant, Harlow Wood, Peter Land and Frank Delaney, forest rangers, constituting a hunting party in Haypress Valley, Sierra County, had bagged three bucks.

Newmont Orders Dividend Paid

The Newmont Mining Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37 1-2 cents per share on common stock payable on September 15, to stockholders of record on August 31. The company paid a similar dividend to stockholders, June 15. Newmont maintains head offices at 14 Wall Street, New York 5, New York and Charles F. Ayer is president. W. A. Simpkins of Grass Valley is western representative.

Ministerial Association Is Organized

Rev. Jesse Rudkin is chairman and Rev. Cedric Porter, secretary of a ministerial association formed Monday evening in Grass Valley.

Ministers joining the association were Rev. Joseph W. Moore, Rev. Cedric Porter, and Rev. Wesley Steelberg of Nevada City. From Grass Valley were Rev. Jesse Rudkin, Rev. J. M. Horn, Rev. Frank Buck, Rev. Willard W. Turner, Major Helen Sainsbury and Rev. W. A. McBride.

Bud Bonebrake, 15; Kills His First Deer

Bud Bonebrake, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonebrake of Nevada City, registered the second buck on opening day of the deer season. It was a three pointer, fat and sleek, weighing 150 pounds.

Bud shot the buck on Cottage Hill. It was his first hunt with his first rifle and his first deer. He is a student in the Nevada City high school.

Other deer killed in the vicinity of the twin cities were registered by Harlan Fawcett, a two ponter along the Bear River; A. H. English a four pointer at Tyler; John D. Truscott, a three pointer on the Bear Rover; Horace M. Shirley, a two pointer on Wolf Creek Mountain; C. M. Young, a four pointer on the McCourtney Road; Myron Myer, a four pointer near North Bloomfield; Joe Locatelli, a three pointer near Smartville, Yuba County; and Warren Faulkner, a three ponter also killed near Smartville.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET OCT. 19. AT REDDING

According to the outline of plans released today, the annual convention of the Associated Sportsmen of California, to be held at Redding October 19 and 20, will be one of the most noteworthy sportsmen's gatherings ever held in California.

Invitations now being sent out to guest speakers include Governor Earl Warren, Peter B. Kyne, Clark Gable, representatives from farmers' organizations, national and state forest services, senators and assemblymen and outstanding fish and wildlife authorities.

Kyne, the noted author and critic on pollution in our state waters will be asked to speak on the latter subject; Senator Oliver Carter, Jr. will be requested to outline legislative procedures Asst. Attorney General Ralph Scott has agreed to explain the new search and seizure laws enacted which pertain to hunting and fishing; Clark Gable is being invited to present the views of men in the armed forces—he is an ardent sportsman himself and was only recently discharged from the Army Air Corps where he was in constant contact with both enlisted and officer personnel.

Specific subjects for explantion and discussion include; Farmer-sportsmen relations; Eugene Ricks, president of the Fish and Game Commisson is asked to explain commission policy under the new Regulatory Powers act; senators and assemblymen have been invited to explain their views and commitments of the legislative interim committees; inland fishing, predatory animal control, controlled burning, soil and salmon conservation and many other subjects will be covered in the gigantic two-day convention.

From Redding comes word that arrangements are being laid for the accommodations of more than 1500 sportsmen and visitors. Dancing and a barbecue will be added attractions plus the regular fshing and shooting contests on the agenda.

Expected results of the convention are better relationships between all organizations interested in the state fields and streams and the formulation of policy by the sportsmen, the big association for the coming year—an important year for all sportsmen, the association believes.

READY TO SERVE WAR VETERANS

Mrs. Coral Morton, Nevada County deputy service officer, has returned to her office in Grass Valley in the United States Employment Service headquarters, 111 South Auburn Street, after attending a school for such officers at Fort Miley, San Francisco.

Hugh Breckenridge is the officer in charge, but Mrs. Morton will have immediate charge of the office which will provide all veterans of World Wars No. 1 and No. 2 with information they need. It will be a "one stop" information center where veterans may learn of all benefits to themselves and their dependents.

Included in this category are hospitalization, rehabilitation, employment, loans, education and other provisions of the GI bill of rights, plus the benefits offered by California legislation.

Bounty an Mountain Lions Now $50 and $60

SAN FRANCIISCO S,ept. 20—Bounty was paid on fifteeen lions by the California State Division of Fish and Game during the month of August. Five males and ten females were taken in the following counties: Santa Clara 3, Trinity 3, San Luis Obispo 3, Lake 2, Lassen 1, Humboldt 1, Santa Barbara 1, Los Angeles 1.

Effective September 15, 1945, by action of the state legislature the bounty now paid on mountain lions is $50 for males and $60 for females. Previously the bounty was $20 and $30.

Mrs. Harlow Wood has returned from a vacation spent with her sister in law Mrs. Tom Quigley in Tracy, California.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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STARS AND STRIPES OVER TOKYO

Now that the drama of V-J Day has passed into history, the incaculable responsibility for peace in the orient undertaken by the United States stands out in awesome significance. Isolationism for this nation became dead forever when representatives of Japan's Mikado-God signed terms including the famous concluding Artcile Eight:

"The authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subjected to the supreme commander for the allied powers, who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate these terms of surrender."

Deeper humiliation for the man the Japanese believe of divine anceestry is beyond imagination. At the same time, it is as if Hirohito and his people :said to their conquerors "Yours is the victory— and with the unconditional surrender you demanded you also have assumed the full responsibility that goes with full uthority. You command—we obey. You have taken upon yourselves the blame as well as the praise for the outcome of what you do as rulers of 80 million Japanese."

While the surrender was formally to the allied powers, it was, to all practical purposes, a surrender to the United States; for the war was essentially an American-Japanese duel, American power crushed Japan, and the American MacArthur was delegated supreme commander.

It was the Stars and Stripes, to oriental and occidental mind alike, that was run up over Tokyo as the Rising Sun banner was hauled down. And that flag, in the words of General MacArthur symbolizes "the hope of all mankind that a better world shall emerge—dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolarence and justice."

The challenge, the duty, the solemn responsibility are ours.—Contributed.

CONGRESS CAN EARN A RAISE

If members of congress feel self conscious on the proposal that they vote themselves a salary boost, all they need to do to make the public happy to pay is to put in order the government's tangled, mushroom growth of departments and agencies, and thereby reduce the war swollen army of federal civilian employees by a million or so.

The war ended with nearly 3,500,000 civilians on the government payroll (four times the number at the end of World War I), costing the taxpayers eight billion dollars a year in salaries alone.

There are eight departments and agencies involved in labor relations. In the single field of transportation there are 75 bureaus and departments! A difference in policy between only two such agencies actually menaced effective operation of the railroads at the most critical period of the war. That was when the railroads operating in accordance with procedures established under regulatory policies of the Interstate Commerce Commission, were assailed by the Department of Justice with anti-trust law violation suits for those very procedures. Rail managements and shippers hope that this particular inter agency wrangle will be settled at the present session of congress through passage of the Bulwinkle bill. But difficulties of this general nature seem inevitable and endless, unless congrass takes resolute action toward streamlining government There are 15 separate agencies in the financing of federal housing. The whole list runs into many hundreds—arbitrary, conflicting, ill defined, and vastly and uselessly overmanned.

By eliminating millions of bureaucratic sinecures while restoring common sense and efficiency in government. congressmen would not only earn a substantial pay raise in full measure, but would save so many billions of the people's money that their combined salaries would seem small indeed, by comparison.—Contributed.

PHEASANTS PLENTIFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—There seems to be a good crop of pheasants this year which are attracting a great many game law violators. In August 30 arrests and convictions were made by wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game for taking pheasants during the closed season, and these violators paid $2405 in fines.

The world's tallest tree is a 364 foot redwood near Dyerville, in Humboldt county.

UNRRA reports that livestock in Poland is desperately short everywhere. A special delegation reported only three hogs were seen on an entire trip through the country. More than 98 per cent of the field work is being done by hand with one horse equpment. In Breslau area, only 20 per cent of the land was planted in 1945 and less than 40 per cent of this was harvested because of land mines and lack of equipment. Yields are light because of fertilizer shortage.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER HAS "ALL OFFICERS NIGHT"

Evangeline Chapter of OES, had a galla time Tuesday evening when they had an "all offocers night", Guests were present from all the chapters of the district from Oakland. The chapter hall was filled to capacity with the 150 that were present. Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Louise and Albert Polglase were honored by having II Worthy Matrons and 8 Worthy Patrons from other chapters in attendance.

After the meeting a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Elliott sang "Louise" in honor of Worthy Matron Louise Polglase. A reading was given by Mrs. Theo. Nelson, two solos by Mrs. Margaret Bosworth and two solos by Mrs. Charles Elliott.

The evening closed with refreshments being served in the banquet hall at beautifully decorated tables. Mrs. Leland Michell was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

DEER TAGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—A total of 10,089 deer tags were turned in to the State Division of Fish and Game reporting deer killed up to September 14. Last year 10,055 tags had been accounted for to the same date.

Shasta dam, key structure of the Central Valley project is 37 1-2 per cent larger in bulk than Boulder dam.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

THE ROAD AHEAD IS BRIGHTER!

America has rounded the great bend in the highway of war, and the road ahead is bright with hope and promise. Highways will soon be happy ways again.

Instead of leading to battlefronts and dangers, highways will lead to home—to old friends and new happiness.

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With the lifting of wartime restrictions, Greyhound will further improve its service. More schedules will be added, giving greater frequency and offering more convenience. Newer buses, modernized terminals, new high standards of highway travel are now on the way. Look ahead with Greyhound!

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LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

We are very much in favor of permitting the army and navy to decide how big a force they require in this changed world W.e think congresscen should see to it that wastes of war are ended, but should refrain from telling our armed services the numbers needed and equipment required.

We believe the people of this country should demand that trials of the war guilty should be expedited in order that the evidence against them will not be forgotten or will not vanish, as it often does in trials long delayed. As an example for all the world to witness and history to record, the guilty should die.

We believe that the people should give the president more authority in dealing with warlike acts against us, not on a war basis, but on a common sense and understandable basis of permitting no contemptous acts anywhere on the fact of the earth against the peace and dignity of the United States.

The late General Buckner, who died on Okinawa, so a radio commentator recited the other mornin, had an uncle, who was regarded through his country as a wise man. Asked one day why everyone referred to him as a wise man he relied: "Well, you see wisdom comes from exercise of good judgment. Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgment."

CALIFORNIA SOON TO BE LEADING FARM STATE

BERKELEY, Sept. 20—"Within a few years California will pass Iowa and become the nation's leading agricultural state," Marion Clawson, regional agricultural analyst of the U S Bureau of Agricultural Economics said here today.

Some farm products, Clawson said, have their biggest market within the state because of the growth of industrial population but California will remain a heavy shipper of agricultural commodities.

The paradox is he said that California hasn't been a rural state for 25 years, yet at the same time its agricultural production has kept on increasing until it is now nearly the leading farm state of the Union, surpassed only by Iowa, and in a few years may be expected to reach top place. Texas is next after California.

In 1940 Iowa crops were valued at $383,000,000, California's at $530,000,000 and those of Texas at $339,000,000.

MEANING OF COUNTY NAMES

Stanislaus—From the Stanislaus river, which in turn was named for Estanislao, the Spanish name of an Indian convert who later became a renegade and fought the Spaniards.

Sutter—For Captann John A. Sutter the Swiss exarmy officer whose huge holdings of New Helvetia, ruined by the gold rush centered in what is now Sacramento.

Tehama—From an Indian tribe, whose name means high water or low land.

Trinity—From Trinity Bay, discovered by Captain Bruno Ezeta on Trinity Sunday, 1775.

Tulare—From Tulare Lake, the word is Spanish, meaning place of reeds or rushes.

Million Steelhead Fingerlings Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—Fish rescue work carried on by the California State Division of Fish and Game in the Santa' Ynez River in Santa Barbara county resulted in the salvaging of 1,000,000 fingerling sttelhead or 4119 pounds of fish. This work was started in June and was completed early in August by the division's bureau of fish conservation with the aid of the local wardens. The fish rescued were distributed in the following streams: In Santa Barbara County 746,880 were planted in Indian Creek, Happy Canyon Creek, Gibraltar Reservoir, Cold Springs Creek, Zaca Creek, Davy Brown Creek, San Jose Creek, Peachtree Creek, and Solvang Dyke Pond. In addition 485,540 fish were planted in the lagoon at the mouth of the river near Surf. In Ventura county 146,720 fish were planted in Rincon Creek, Santa Clara River and Ventura River, and in San Luis Obispo county 116,640 fish were planted in Salinas Reservoir, Santa Rosa Legoon and Arroyo Grande Creek.

These fish that were saved would have otherwise been lost because of the drying up of certain sections of the river.

In prehistoric times the Golden Gate was a narrow gorge through which the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, united ran into the Pacific ocean

TWO MEN SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY ARE ARRESTED

Buck Moore, 38, packing plant worker and Frank Hazeltine, 29, car loader, are lodged in the county jail charged with bugrlary. They were arrested at the Ancho Erie Mine by Deputy Sheriff George DeSoto.

The two men are suspected of having entered the room of George Crosby, Nevada City realty broker, ten days ago and making off with six suits of clothes. Crosby's room in the Schreiber building was entered from the roof of the adjoining building. The clothing has not been recovered.

Shrimp is more popular on U S dinner tables than any other shell fish, Sea food conscious Americans eat ten times more sellfish than lobster and two thirds more shrimp than crab.

Before the war, California's delta country produced 99 per cent of the nation's canned asparagus.

No. 8393
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JAMES HINDS AULD and NELLIE AULD FREY, Plaintiffs, vs.

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR ROE, a corporation, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR DOE, a corporation, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 27th day of April, 1945.
(Seal Superior Court Nevada County).

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

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A wonderful shower gift, these guest towels come in white or pastel shades, are hemstitched, and have floral designs that look like petit point. A new housekeeper can't have too many!

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Our sincere thanks to all of you who helped

When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Southern Pacific became perhaps the most strategic railroad in the United States. Serving the West Coast ports of embarkation from San Diego to Portland, and more military and naval establishments than any other railroad, we were called upon to handle an enormous load.

We were able to handle this load successfully because of the great work of railroad men and women up and down the line, and with the help and cooperation of thousands of people not actually working for the railroad.

Now the war is over. The job is done. But we of Southern Pacific will never forget the way people stood by us when the task sometimes seemed bigger than our railroad.

We send our sincere thanks—

— to the Army, Navy and Government authorities for their sympathetic understanding of our problems.

— to the shippers who cheerfully put up with delays so that more vital war freight could go through on time, and who cooperated in many ways to conserve equipment.

— to our passengers, for their good-natured acceptance of crowded trains and other wartime discomforts.

— to the thousands of people who stayed off the trains to make room for service men and other essential travelers.

— to the press and radio which understood our operating difficulties and kept the public informed.

We do not know how quickly Southern Pacific can convert from war to peace. Soon transports will be landing thousands of war-weary men at West Coast ports, and many more must be brought back from Europe. These men will want to get home as quickly as possible. We intend to do our best to carry them in the comfort to which they are entitled. This job comes first, of course.

Meanwhile, we are planning luxurious new streamlined trains, new travel comforts and refinements in passenger service, and improvements in freight service. We intend to go forward aggressively with the West, earning our right to serve you solely on merit and performance.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S·P *The friendly Southern Pacific*

219A

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A diver who investigated the ocean floor under the Golden Gate said it was worn smooth as glass and the tide velocity made it necessary to stand at a 45 degree angle.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN

SUNDAY - MONDAY

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

—With—

CORNEL WILDE

—And—

EVELYN KEYES

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Richard Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennett have received a letter from their son, Lt. Richard Bennett USNR stating that he has been transferred from Cambridge, Mass., where he was engaged in teaching navy personnel, to Washington, D. C., where he will be engaged with seven other business administration officers of the navy in rewriting the navy's supply orders and documents. This work has long been in need of doing, and while it was at first intended that the papers should be revamped for war time uses, they have now been ordered to rewrite them for peace time also.

His wife who is an officer in WAVES is employed by the navy at Indian Head, within an hours commuting distance of Washington, so that they are able to maintain a home at Indian Head.

STATE FARMERS GROWING MORE OF OWN FOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—"Very few veterans or former war workers are going into farm work, and the shortage of farm labor in the state will soon become acute," John E. Pickett, editor of the Pacific Rural Press said here today.

Partly in consequence of this, and partly because of their war time experience with victory gardens, Pickett who is also chairman of the agricultural committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said he expected Calfornia farmers in the future to raise more of their own food, instead of producing commercial crops exclusively as was the prewar trend.

Pfc. Warren Smith of the 10th Mountain Division who has been home on a 30 day furlough is leaving today for Camp Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Emily Kinsman Is Borne to Rest

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Emily Kinsman in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Mrs. Kinsman died Saturday night at the home of her son, Karl Kinsman, in San Carlos, south of San Francisco. Interment will take place in the city cemetery in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Kinsman was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 72 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell of San Francisco, and another son, Donald A. Kinsman of Grass Valley.

She came to Nevada City when a girl of six and made her home here until her marriage with the late John Kinsman of Grass Valley. She died while visiting her daughter and her son in the San Francisco bay area, after she had been away but a month. She resided for many years on Mill Street in Grass Valley.

Husband Missing Wife Files Kidnaping Charge

A warrant was issued yesterday in the township court Grass Valley for the arrest of Richard Bloomdale, a former Grass Valley baker on a charge of the seatutory kidnapping of Mrs. Helen May Jens. The warrant was issued on complaint of M. P. Jens, husband of the missing woman who believes Bloomdale has taken her to Sacramento.

He stated that his wife was ill and had been under the care of a physician. The couple reside in the Oaks subdivision.

Bail in the warrant of arrest is fixed at $2000.

WAR CHEST MEETING

The Nevada County War Chest Committee met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bret Harte Inn to hear Glenn O. Everman, area director for the California War Chest Inc. unfold the general plan for the campaign which opens October 1st. Vernon Stoll, county chairman, called the meeting and will preside.

Mrs. Bert Foreman has gone to Oakland, where she will join her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. McQuay and drive with them to Victoria, Canada. They plan to be away about six weeks.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 20—Notwithstanding all of the rush to get congress back into session, things are fairly quiet here at the present time. The house went into session on the 5th and so far there has been no important legislation on the floor. It takes time for the committees to get their work done and to move the really important legislation. It looks like the unemployment compensation bill will not receive very favorable consideration either in the house or the senate.

FEDERAL AID HIGHWAYS AND AIRPORTS

The roads committee yesterday reported the resolution which will start the first fiscal year under the federal aid highway act. All of the counties are working on their secondary feeder road program. The first fiscal year under the federal program will end on June 30, 1946. so it means that action has to be taken quickly to get construction on these projects started. I have contacted the Bureau of Public Roads for the purpose of getting them to look up their definition of "integrated road system" so that it will not be necessary for every secondary federal aid highway to connect with another federal aid highway. That requirement is going to make it difficult for the counties to get in the roads they want, and I think some liberalization of the requirement is in prospect.

The senate passed the bill providing seventy five million yearly for five years for a national airport program and the rules committee of the house now has a similar bill up for immediate consideration. As pointed out in my last column this bill is going to require matching by the local governments in the same manner as the road program, and it is very important that the California legislature take some action to enable the state to participate.

ATTACK ON PREMIUM PRICE PLAN

There has been a quiet movement on foot to do something to terminate the premium price plan on copper lead and zinc, which we worked so hard last spring to have continued until June 30, 1946. We do not think the effort will be successful at this time, but the situation will require watching. At the present lead is still short and lead and zinc are tied together pretty extensively in production. Copper is in better supply, but it is expected that large quantities will be needed in postwar industry.

PREMIUM PRICE FOR GOLD

The fact that there is a movement to terminate the premium price for copper, lead and zinc may give some indication of the kind of opposition we will encounter in securing a premium of $10 per ounce on domestic newly mined gold. Such a bill will be introduced in the near future and also a bill on both the senate and the house side providing for the free coinage and circulation of gold.

DEMOBILIZATION— VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS

The army contends that it is doing everything possible to bring about the speediest practicable demobilization of its military personnel and both the house and senate committees are continuing hearings on the measures to speed the return of veterans to civilian life and to provide for supplying the needs of the armed forces through voluntary enlistments. They expect to release over six million men by July 1, 1946. It is doubtful if voluntary enlistments will be sufficient to give the necessary replacements but it will be possible to limit the draft calls to the extent that such enlistments do provide replacements.

New Members of BFWC Honored at Dinner

New members of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club were honored last evening at a dinner of that organization in Bret Harte Inn.

Mrs. Veda Meeker, president of the club, presided, and Miss Betty Eldredge was in charge of the program. Speakers were Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, district president; Mrs. Marie Green, district emblem chairman, and Mrs. Helen Matlock, state legislation chairman.

BIRTH

GARY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 16, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gary of LeBarr Meadows, a daughter.

Miss Barbara Wood has resigned her position at the DeWitt Hospital and is leaving Sunday to enroll in the state college in Sacramento.

Miss Mae Arbogast to Wed Sgt. Jos. Sbaffi

A shower party complimenting Miss Mae Arbogast, whose bethrotal to T-Sgt. Joseph Sbaffi has been announced, was given her by Mrs. Dorothy Pierce of Zion Street Thursday evening. The wedding will take place next Sunday.

A minature effigy of bride and bridegroom and a beautifully adorned cake formed the table decoration. The gifts were presented in cleverly contrived covered wagon.

In attendance were Mesdames Theresa Sbaffi, Jane Sbaffi, Vivian Sharp. Irene Solaro, Florence Nolen. Virginia Ghidotti, Violet Dunlap, Mary Skeahan, Ruth Arbogast, Grace Parker, Alma Hillman, and the Misses Lillian Wasley, Esther Kauppilaus, Amy Davies, Teresa Colombo, Dorothy Patricia and Joyce Arbogast.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast of Blue Tent. Sgt. Sbaffi is presently home on furlough visiting his mither, Mrs. Terest Sbaffi.

Levi Palmer of the Palmer Shingle Company has started a shingle mill at the foot of Coyote Street and will saw shingles for local lumber companies. They are now making cedar shingles.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Andy Botkin has a hobby

Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at the Garden Cafe, has a hobby. It's writing to all the service men who used to make his place a sort of club.

And do they appreciate it! One of them sent him a German combat helmet; another, a Jap flag. He's got pictures and coins and souvenirs of all kinds on the wall—mementos with "To Andy" written on them.

And he showed me the letters that he's got back ... from homesick privates to reminiscent colonels. Letters about home and Main Street and the Garden Cafe ... from men who remember listening to football scores on Andy's radio, sharing a mild glass of beer with friends ...

From where I sit, Andy's doing a one-man job of boosting morale. Andy's spotless tavern, with its decent, homelike surroundings, is doing a job on the home front, too ... in promoting moderation and wholesome relaxation.

Joe Marsh

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WASH DAY

often spoils three days a week. Count that as part of the cost of doing the family laundry at home. Monday is Wash Day Tuesday is Ironing Day, and Wednesday is a Day in Bed, getting rested up from the hard work of Monday and Tuesday. If time is worth money, then doing the family wash at home, is a costy business. Let us do your laundry, and save your time and strength.

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They'll be back again ..and finer than ever! General Electric Home Appliances

Here's a good word for families who want more comfort and convenience in their post-war homes!

The finest General Electric refrigerators, ranges, washing-machines and other appliances that we have *ever* stocked will be coming back to our store ... just as soon as the war permits!

At present, of course, except for occasional limited quantities of G-E Clocks and Irons, these appliances are not available.

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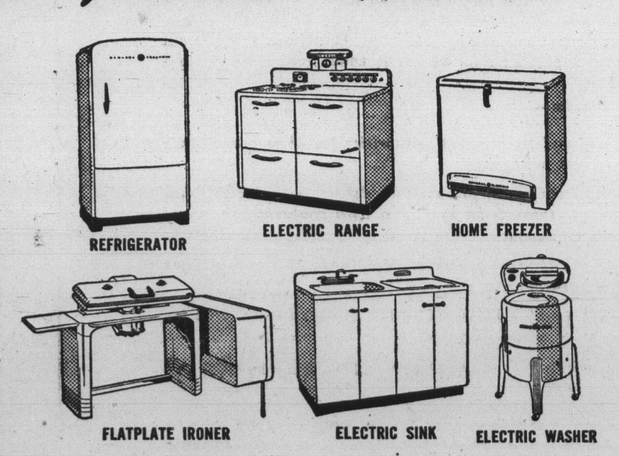
Coming! These G-E Home Appliances!



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